be impressed with the idea that peace hath its loot no less than war.

Some booms which are coming to light about now are like a razorback hog, more speed than barrel.

If they would only set the anarchists to work at digging the new canal their bombs might be of some use.

It is rapidly coming to the point his medals in layers as an onion wears

Some men are so anxious to debringing it out.

British generals who start out to

Marquis Ito is said to have refused and this is another indication that the Japanese conscience is entirely too

A medical institute in northern Mis-

which is more honest if less diplomatic than the prospectuses of some other institutions

full of Christmas that any ideas the teachers try to put there will be bound to spill over. A Boston paper is said to be giving

free vaccination with every subscription; but it is to be hoped that every subscription does not carry with it the obligation to be vaccinated.

Herr Most is not disturbed at the prospect of being exiled to an island. He says he would be the king of it; they would have us believe.

Reformers in England are agitating for a six-day Christmas holiday for the workingman; but they do not seem to consider that in the event of compulsory idleness the workingman's stomach also takes a holiday.

Twin sisters of the age of five months were recently taken out for silence of the Teutons in this ina walk by their nurse, in New York, stance, however, may possibly be and during the promenade one of found in the fact that lese majeste is them ate the blue ribbon which dis- ready and willing to do business at tinguished her from the other. Is it the old stand. This royal endorsepossible that those twins will go ment of the American invader must through life not knowing whether provoke thoughts almost too deep for either one of them is herself or the utterance.

What the Country Wants.

So that arrangements are made for the construction of an isthmian canal which shall be under proper and natural jurisdiction, the people care little for the preliminaries.

The new century cries for the enterprise. Its value as a tributary to American growth has been repeatedly elaborated upon. Its worth as a new avenue of commerce is fully un- urday, December 21. derstood. Its importance as an indirect contributor to the closer rela-

tionship of the Americas is apparent. lowed to grow very old ere the pro ject has received an actual impetus that means completion within a reasonable period. While there are important points to be considered in the direction of convention and concession, these are certainly subordi nate to the great work of inaugurat-

Let the isthmus be severed as soon as possible. There will be obstacles but, like the one nature has already placed as a barrier between the oceans, they must be overcome by well-directed and persistent effort.

It is earnestly desired by American residents of Japan that there should try and the United States. There is one between England and Japan, but Americans resident in any one of the numerous ports where there are foreign colonies have to pay letter postage on everything they send home, and their friends must do the same when sending them anything; so that a small article, such as a handkerchief or trifling gift, will cost two or three times its value by the time it has traveled from New York to To-

This is a very decided inconvenience to Americans in that country, for there are many small things which they could have sent to them from home, which they cannot get in Ja pan, or at least cannot obtain with out considerable troublé and expense They are therefore desirous that America shall adopt the same plan as England, and facilitate the sending of small things of no particular | month. intrinsic value, which would be of ex-

ceeding value to the recipients. A collar button is no great matter, but if a collar were necessary in the wilds of Central Africa and the button were missing it would probably look bigger to the imagination than the Pyramids of Egypt.

The Blotting Out of Poland.

The latest act in that international tragedy, the dismemberment of Poland, has come to light in the form of dal." Prince Radziwill, who is descended from the ancient Polish kings, claims that Prusstan teachers have used actual cruelty toward Pol- Marguerite Cassini, Mme. Scheele, and M. ish children to compel them to learn and Mme. Makowsky have gone to Nev the German language and accept religious instruction in that tongue.

Some piratical lawmakers seem to by the statement that the Powers intend to act unanimously against those who agitate for the restoration of the independence of Poland.

The persistence of the Polish character, language, literature, and genius, in the face of generations of proscription and oppression, cannot but command the admiration of the civilized world. Poland at the time of its dismemberment was not, like other countries which have lost their independence, an uncivilized, unpro gressive, or degraded State. Her people were at least equal to those of the countries about them in characvelop a bump of wisdom that they will ter, intelligence, and attainments; tumble downstairs in the hope of and her language was something more than a patois or vernacular.

Against the patriotism of the Pole capture De Wet need to be sure that has been directed a determined and their capturing machine is not turned | persistent effort to blot out not only his national existence, but his language, his institutions, his traditions, and his very life, to make him over a railroad pass while in this country; into a native of some other country. Naturally, this has been unsuccess ful. It is said that if greyhounds, bulldogs, and yellow dogs were all placed together on an uninhabited souri advertises treatment by hot air, island, there would eventually be nothing but yellow dogs left, because the artificial variety would revert to tucky, and on the stump he can hold the ancestral type; but the bulldog would never, in any circumstances, be The time is swiftly approaching developed from the greyhound. It when the children's heads will be so looks as if Germany were trying to do the impossible, and make the imaginative, idealistic, impulsive Pole into the matter-of-fact, logical, stubborn German. The thing cannot be

Too Deep for Utterance.

The Kaiser is having built in Amerca a fast and handsome yacht. The reason for this seems to be patent; judging from frequent performances, Americans build pretty good sailing and this proves that anarchists are vessels. The Columbia is a shining not really so dangerous to kings as example, and others might be men-

With the prolonged howl against American forwardness in the walks of commerce as well as other paths almost too numerous to recapitulate, it might seem to be strange that all Germany has not risen in protest against the sovereign's act.

The explanation of the lugubrious

PERSONAL NOTES ABOUT WASHINGTON PEOPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baumgarten, of 440 H Street northwest, who recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Carrye, to Mr. Nathan W. Lissberger, of Baltimore, will be at home next Sun-

Mrs. David Weife Brown, Miss Brown

Major and Mrs. S. Willard Saxton, of Huntington Place, are entertaining their nois Democracy. daughters, Mrs. E. C. Seward, of Mont-The new century should not be al- clair, N. J., and Mrs. J. Edgar Miller, of

> Mrs. Fairbanks, president general of the D. A. R., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Allen, of Indianapolis has arrived in Washington for the winter.

> The Misses Ada and Carrie Kraft have returned from a six weeks' visit to relatives in the Blue Mountains of Maryland. Miss Mary Henderson, a former teacher two years' course of study in Berlin.

Mr. George P. Allen and his sister Miss Grace Allen, will leave this after-noon to spend the Christmas season as their childhood's home, in southern Mar

Mrs. Washington Armstrong has sold her house in Brookland, D. C. make her permanent home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich are re ceiving congratulations upon the birth of The engagement is announced of Mis

Grace M. King, daughter of Mrs. H. King, ir., to Mr. Henry L. Kaufman. At hom December 22 from 8 to 10.

Mrs. Kittle Thompson Berry will be the oloist this evening at the international ustic fair which is being held by the Legion of Loyal Women at Masonic Tem She will sing "Il Bacio," by L'Ar

Mrs. John F. Butler, of Anacostia, will be at home on Thursdays from 4 to 6.

Mrs. Charles Emory Smith has gone for

the Shoreham for the winter.

Messrs. John Hill and Walter Petty ar

Mrs. Maurice D. O'Connell and daugh ter, of 2116 O Street, will be at home the

and third Saturdays of every As Mr. and Mrs. J. L. M. Curry, of 1730 M Street, are in mourning they will take

Miss Annie C. Fuller, who has been visiting the Misses Shoemaker, 3234 N Street northwest, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petland celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Tuesday at their residence, 1330 Eight

Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor of the Church land, has come to light in the form of of the Covenant, was the guest of the what is known as the "school scan- Presbyterian Social Union of Baltimore at a dinner given in that city Tuesda

The Russian Ambassador, the Counter

Mrs. George Stephenson Bixby, of Ne Count von Buelow, the German Chan-cellor, however, answers all protests of 1411 Hopkins Place.

OUR NATIONAL LEGISLATORS.

Senator Mason, his rotund form shaking with merriment, and his face shining with good nature, made his first speech of the new session yesterday. As usual, it was a plea for the Pure Food laws. As soon as the Illinois statesman rises at his desk to make a speech, it is safe to say that the subject will be pure food. Mr. Mason is a walking exemplar of his own doctrines, and is the most contented looking man in the upper body of Congress. He has reached the stage wherein he cares not whether his necktie is on straight or his hair thrown back in true Senatorial style. He is the contented man of the Senate, and his motto is:

"There is no sin, save that of unkind-Senator Foraker has made a significant statement in refuting the charge that the contest over the organization of the Ohio Legislature is really to advance his own interests over those of Senator Han-na's Presidential candidate in 1904. "I have already selected by candidate for President in 1904." he said. "His

name is Theodore Roosevelt." ion in the House are avowed candidates for United States Senator, Charles K. Wheeler of the First district and David H. Smith of the Fourth. Just as soon as Congress adjourns for the holiday recess, they will leave for Frankfort, the State capital, and begin an active personal campaign. Both are deservedly popular, and their hope is that a combina-McCreary, who is said to have the inside track, can be beaten.

Representative Smith is said to be ne of the best campaigners in Kenhis own. He is a leading lawyer in the House Judiciary Committee. In the event of a deadlock in the legislation, the wise ones say the Senatorial lightning will strike D. Linn Gooch, of Covington, who now represents the district of ex-Speaker and ex-Senator John G. Carlisle. It is not known that Mr. Gooch is a candidate. but he hails from a lucky section of the State. The successor to Senator Deboe will be elected next month.

In the mail yesterday Representative Sheppard of Texas, received a small package which contained a cotton boll plucked from the cotton fields of Roxtor Lamar county. The boll was a beautiful specimen of fine locks of cotton that planter of Lamar County. Accompanying the cotton boll was a note, which said: "The Grout bill is still pending and if passed it will hurt our chief industry."

On the floor of the House yesterday morning Representative Boreing of the Eleventh Congressional district of Kentucky, was the recipient of many congratulations on the appointment of R. D. Hill as United States Attorney for the Exactly so, we'd miss a lot of fun. Western district of the Blue Grass State. Mr. Hill had in addition to the support of Mr. Boreing the endorsement of Representative Irwin, Judge Walter Evans, and the entire Louisville bar. The reappointment of Mr. Hill is the second victory for Representative Boreing in the matter of Kentucky patronage. The member from in the contest for the other Federal offices

At home Representative Thomas M. Jett known as "Fifty-Thousand-Dollar Jett." He was given this sobriquet because in you will see then how art must sometimes the last two Congresses he was successful be subordinated to the practical. I hope for improvements on the Illinois side of together. Good morning, suh." and Miss Mesny will not be at home Sat- the Mississippi River banks. And he has assurance of a like appropriation for the same purpose this Congress. Mr. Jett is known as one of the mainstays of the Illi

For twenty years George R. Patterso mercial traveler. Now he is a member of Congress. He is the friend of the oal miners, and they elected him. Mr. Patterson and Mr. Bankhead have the distinction of being the only ex-traveling men in the Fifty-seventh Congress. There is this difference between the two. Mr. Patterson is still a salesman on the road, but by proxy only. For a new member in the public schools, has returned from Mr. Patterson was quite fortunate in his committee assignments, being placed on Mines and Mining and Pensions.

Right Man in Right Place.

(Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.) It is gratifying to know that a number ding Republican members of the of leading Republican members of the Senate are strongly oposed to any change in the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Interoceanic canals, now held by Senator Morgan of Alabama. Mr. Morgan has labored incessantly and with marvelous ability and perse-

erance for the success of the Isthmian waterway scheme. It would be a cruel disregard of the proprieties to rob the acknowledged "father" of the canal scheme of the glory and credit of his work after he had contributed so largely o its success by his services as chairin of the committee.

The plans and devices offered for check ing divorces in this country are as nu-merous as the concections offered for pre-venting baldness. Millions of gallons of hair tonic, warranted to grow hair on a bililiard hall, are made each year, and yet the tops of the fellows in the front row at vaudeville are as white and shiny as ever. It is the same way with remedies for divorce, those stickum compounds that are warranted to tighten the connublal fles. Despite sermons and legislation the divorces multiply at an astonishing rate.

Pan-American Arbitration.

once formally adopted by Pan-Amer-a, would go far to supply that lack of executive authority which a baid Pan merican treaty would need, even if it of arbitration or should adopt such a court otherwise created. Until the day of Pan-American citizenship shall arrive oposed systems of arbitration will need something more than the support of the treaty-making agencies of the several American States; for the stream can rise

Remedy for a Desperate Case.

(St. Louis Star.) The Democrats of Ohio contemplate in dulging in three great banquets this winter, at which the principles of the great unwashed are to be exploited, with a view of getting together. About the only way of keeping the Democrats of the Buckeye State together is to make the dinners continuous, keping guards at the pors to restrain the guests from going

If it turns out to be true that whisky negro question will arise when Mingo is confrontd with the problem whether he shall eat his mielon on the spot or wait for its conversion into whisky,

ALONG THE SKIRMISH LINE.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"The lower jaw of the civilized white

aces," said a well-known F Street den-

tist, "has moved back a quarter of an

inch in the last 2,000 years. It is still

moving back. Too much cooked food is

the cause. Savages still have occluding

methods to every nation. The Marine

the opportunities presented.

water. See this?"

to keep it from blistering.

liquid.'

dreds," remarked a Patent Office expert.

"But mix them in a certain proportion,

danced and ran about like quicksilver.

Without hesitating he poured the molten

passed it back and forth from one hand

school which she attends," said a promi-

hazy and inaccurate notion as to cast

plished. Spelling was one of the studies

companied by a clear understanding of

the rules of spelling, and groups similarly

constructed words in a systematic man

ner but there are no definitions, and few

sentences explaining and illustrating the

use of the words embraced in the hun-

"Here is need of further reform. It is

vorse than useless to pack undigested

learning into children's heads. I wish

ome competent teacher would prepare

areful vocabularies of the words which

children use freely at the different ages

from five to ten, organize them into read-

ing and spelling books, and then get then

into the public schools. Every child of

six uses six to eight hundred words cor-

rectly, and should know how to spel

them before a wider vocabulary is forced

Gathmann's Busted Gun.

(Boston Globe.)

dreds of columns.

upon it."

"So Reginald has taken up music? The last time I saw him he was studying painting and said he was wedded to his art." "I guess he conducts that sort of thing on the Mormon principle."

"Papa, what did the doctor mean when he said he was going to put you on diet?" "I think," said papa, looking d'sconsolately at a plate of health food, "he meant that I should die of it before very long."

The old-fashioned employer who did not think his clerks were earning their saldesks with their becks drawn in like of the Persians at Thermopylae. When turtles, seems to be disappearing from

Infantile Diplomacy.

It was in a country neighborhood, where the women had not forgotten how ful as any of the molars. Now they are to cook, and baking day had not gone out of fashion. The small boy of the dom fill them, and then only at the urgent house had a habit of circulating around request of our patients. I wish some of among the neighbors at about 11 o'clock the health food people would put a superior in the morning, when things are apt to come out of the oven, and youthful just for chewing purposes. The dentists appetites are just ripe. Usually his visits were rewarded by a piece of pie, ed. In the meanwhile chew gum. Fastior a cooky, or a doughnut, or a small dious persons cry down the habit, but it is and spicy plum-cake. Then his mother good for the teeth." found it out, and there was an imperial

"Lin," said she, "you must never ask for anything to eat when you go to the neighbors. They will think you don't \$10,000,000 endowment, to let the people get enough at home. I am very much of the country realize that right now in mortified."

Two days later Lin happened in, quite accidentally, at a place where there was a large and voracious family. The long nical learning on the globe. The Patent kitchen table was covered with pies and cake in process of cooling, and in the middle stood a platter of the particular, The Bureau of Animal Industry and other small, plummy cakes which were Lin's special delight. He stood with one hand are of world-wide and acknowledged sufirmly clutching the handle of his little red wagon, and his big dark eyes just visible above the edge of the table. He sniffed the bewitching fragrance, but he was mindful of his promise. At last

"Mrs. Hardy." said he, "your things off and combating pestilential diseases looks good-and smells good-but I The Army Medical Museum and Library is wouldn't ask f'r any 'f Iwastostarveter

"There's a club in Boston composed of the very cream of colored society.' "Um-that would be a sort of chocolate ce-cream, wouldn't it?"

There are some people who have such measured fully five inches long. It was the impression that if they did not keep present from Walter Bywaters, a pushing it, the world would turn around

> Order is Heaven's first law; but most of us Prefer to lose our things, and have our

> If life were all in trim for me or you, What would the dear reformers have to

And incidentally, if all were done "May I give you a glass of wine, Mr.

Flyte?" enquired the genial Kentuckian of the aspiring architect. "Ah-no, thank you, Colonel, I am a

teetotaler.' you never take anything, suh?"
"That is my habit, Colonel."

"My dear sir, I am sorry, exceedingly sorry but I am afraid you will never be able to build me a house. If you will only go out and demonstrate by personal exof the Eighteenth Illinois district is perience that a man cannot always go up. an artistic flight of stairs at 2 a. m .-

NO REDUCTION OF SPEED.

Position of the Navy Department in

The decision of the Naval Board on not to grant the request of the Holland Submarine Boat Company for | tallic a reduction of the speed requirements of the seven boats being built for this Gov- about steel. In time we will know how ernment, has been approved by Secretary Long. Notwithstanding the recent favorable tests of the submarine beat Fulton, the Board on Construction is unanimously onnosed to further additions to the navy

along this line.

The Russian Government is considering the advisability of making a contract with the Holland Company for several of the little craft, and the naval attache of that country has been in consultation recently with prominent officers at the Navy Department in order to definitely Navy hepartment in order to definitely assertain their views on the type.

It is uncerstood that an attempt will be made to have Congress appropriate this her the definitions of the words she spun winter for twenty additional boats. The

BARRED FROM UNIVERSITY.

Wealthy Young Italian Unable to Speak English.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- Antono Garibaldi son of a wealthy banker of Rome, Italy, has been denied admission to Northwestern University because he cannot speak word of English.

He appeared at the office of the registration of the college with an interpreter o state his case. Garibaldi has read stories of North-western University and "classic Evenston, the town on the inland sea" as he expressed it, in the newspapers of Italy. Arrangements will probably be made for his entrance to the academy.

(St. Paul Despatch.)

While mergers and consolidations of railways and manufacturing industries are being denounced, the Federation of Labor, in convention in Scranton, is hot ly discussing the question of industria trade autonomy, which is only her name for consolidation. The in all organizations in any branch of indusarge a plan as the steel or railway move

Greatest Effort of His Life. (Detroit Free Press.)

(Nashville American.) The Democratic party is in need of tonic, but not a shroud.

"But can Roosevelt live it down?" en-quires Jenkins of Oklahoma, whom the President recently pried off the payroll. Gathmann was too "fresh." Who expects us to fit up one of the most powerful navies in the world and then per-We-do not know, but we think he will mit somebody to come along with a machine powerful enough to blow the whole establishment into smithereens Gold Standard for Mexico. with one or two puffs?

(Minneapolis Tribune.) The irresistible trend of events seem Well, Hardly!

to be driving Mexico to a gold basis. Mexico is fortunate in having before her eyes the example of a solvent and pros-(Kansas City Star.) With Mr. Carnegie's proposition to endow a university at Washington with \$10,000,000, and with Mrs. Stanford's gift of perous neighbor. Free to Enter. \$30,000,000 to the Leland Stanford Univer sity in California, is there not dange that higher education in this country ma (Milwaukee Sentinel.) They may bar out Booker-Washington from every botel in Christendom, but there is being prepared for him a room in a mansion not built by hands.

Able Doctees for a Sick Mar

(Micheapolis Times.) It is announced that the high tariff tatesmen in the House will take turns itting up with Mr. Babcock, who is said

Every Day Stories of the Workings and Workers of the Departments.

jaws; that is, the teeth meet all the way around, the lower against the upper. When we get really civilized we will all vision of the Treasury Department, is chew raw grains for at least an hour a veritable encyclopaedia of intersting information in reference to the men who day from childhood to old age. Then we will have good jaws, sound teeth, and perhave made themselves famous as counterfeiters, the tools of their trade, which fect digestions. The Lacedaemonians chewed grain while waiting for the onset is an art, and the productions of their brain and hands. It is more than martheir graves were opened a few years ago velous to listen to one of his "demontheir teeth were found as sound as ever, and fragments of the grain were found official duties, but for the benefit of a friend or acquaintance who is so fortulodged in the interstices. Fifty thousand years ago the wisdom teeth were as usenate as to have him for guide when inspecting the curious things of the Secret Service Bureau-In the course of short-lived, and an impediment. We selwhich he can show you all the great efforts of masters of the art of counterfeiting, as represented by the results, to wit, the particular note or notes proquality of parched wheat on the market duced, discovered, confiscated, the petrator and associates located and landwould give it all the advertising it needed in "limbo." These recitals, coming from Mr. Tucker, absolutely familiar with the most trifling details of the personnel of counterfeiters, and the startsonnel of counterfeiters, and the startling work they have performed, are a
rare treat; and one is always impressed
by one great fact—the fame and fortune
that might have come to these men, gifted with wonderful skill in the engraver's
art, with pen and ink, by which they
are enabled to produce specimens of
paper money so perfect, in many instances, as to deceive even the initiated, had they confined their labors to
legitimate channels, instead of that of
a criminal character. Both brain and
skill of the highest order are exhibited
in the productions of many of the counlerfeiters, and yet three parts of their
lives have been spent behind prison bars.
Mr. Tucker has a "scrapbook" under
his charge centerished these parterfeit It has needed just such a proposition as that which is understood to be advanced by Andrew Carnegie, backed by a Washington is all the material necessary to organize and put in operation the Office leads the world in its specialized information on the arts and industries. branches of the Agricultural Department lives have been spent behind prison bars. Mr. Tucker has a "scrapbook" under his charge, containing all the counterfeit notes, with the canceled bona fide ones alongside, and can point out the slight errors or variations by which the spurious article was detected, as well as the whole history of the man, past and present—in most all cases the felon's cell. periority in their specialties. The Geological Survey and the Coast and Geodetic Survey have furnished models of advanced

Hospital Service is a world's model for the most scientific methods of warding Miss Hattie E. Moore has been an attache of the Interior Department since the most extensive in existence. The September 29, 1883, and is now connected statistical methods of the Department of with division No. 35, Patent Office (Ad-Labor are copied in every civilized counvertising, Accoutrements, Baggage), of which she is the "lady clerk." This is try. The Government Printing Office is the largest and most thoroughly equipped the division of which the present As- for the coming month at the request of under the sun. The new Astro-Physical sistant Commissioner of Patents, Edward Observatory and the new Bureau of Stand- B. Moore, was formerly the Principal Exard Weights and Measures will represent aminer. Each division of the Patent Ofan idea of their importance as to give you the furthest advance of science in their fice has a principal examiner, several respective fields. And these are by no assistant examiners, a clerk, then a stemeans all. It is evident that when the nographer and typewriter, in the order of university system has been carefully rank named. The functions of the divisworked out by proper legislation thou- ion clerk are multifarious and important, sands of students will avail themselves of and Miss Moore ranks among the most efficient of this class of public workers in the department. A perfect familiarity "Bismuth, tin and lead, separately, melt at temperatures well up in the hun- with their subdivisions and an accurate ecord of the state of each case endorsed n each file wrapper, together with a set f record books, which are kept with the and they will melt at a temperature of tmost neatness and present object les-225 degrees, slightly hotter than boiling sons in beautifui chirography, are but a ew of the daily duties of Miss Moore and this recapitulation leaves out of ques-tion a great deal of work she has to do with the drawings on file in reference to the many inventions before her division for a decision as to the issuance of let-He picked up a small lump of a silver gray metal, put it in the bowl of an iron spoon and held it over a gas jet. In a few seconds it turned to liquid which ters patent. When the day's toil is over Miss Moore is the charming woman, a

metal into the palm of his hand and then Col. John L. Nichols has been assist "Hold your hand," he requested. The ant in the stationery room of the Senate reporter timorously ventured. "It will for fifteen years, and before that was an not burn if you keep it moving. The employe of the Senate Postoffice. He sisture of your palm evaporates and came to Washington from Carlisle, Ill., when the hot-looking mass touched the flesh it felt warm, but that was all, and moderate speed of manipulation sufficed where the is well known to the people as a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has moderate speed of manipulation sufficed with the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. His long service in the stationery room has a citizen and good political worker. position. Hardly anybody outside of the Capitol Building can realize just what be done today. "This composition is a favorite one for Capitol Building can realize just what making matrices for certain kinds of kind of establishments the stationery dies. Its ease of manipulation is so great rooms of our National Legislature are, that comparatively little experience is but it can be stated that they are a whole needed to duplicate any metaliic or other lot different from the regulation station- pointed Inspector of Masonry in the Wa solid form desired. The synthesis of me- ery store. The stock carried is very large are just beginning to know something Moreover, there is a regular system of accounts kept with each Senator and Re-presentative appertaining to their sta-tionery requisitions, which is charged than the hardest of carbon steels, much against their annual allowance for such supplies. Colonel Nichols is a well in-formed man in regard to the hobbies of Senators for particular kinds of pens, paper and pencils, hence their requiresofter than lead, so refractory that an electric furnace will not melt, and so yielding that sunlight will turn them to ments are met with a distinct lessening of bother on the part of men whose time

and shining star of the fourth grade men at the Agricultural Department who irtelligence, and can spell words of three would rather spend a hot summer afternoon in their laboratories than visit a baseball game and roast on the bleachers. He is devoted to his work. He is the soil out so glibly. I found she had either no chemist, in charge of the laboratory of knowledge of what they meant or such a soil chemistry, and has under his jurisdiction the investigation of the chemica serious doubt on the utility of her study properties of soils in their relation to plant growth; the chemical examination "Now we had one good shaking up in and analyses of soil types and the study the school system a year or so ago, and of their requirements with regard to fer I can see that a lot of good was accomtilization; the investigation of alkali problems and the general direction of chemical methods in use by field parties. which was re-established. But it is the most obvious fact that it should be ac-The soil chemist in charge is ably assist od by Fletcher P Veitch, soll analyst, the meaning of the words spelled. The spelling book referred to lays stress on

Wardell Stiles, Ph. D., Zoologist of the Loological Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agricultural Department, is an authority in his line of study. The division under his charge collects and lescribes animal parasites of all kinds; determines such parasites as are sent to the bureau and conducts correspondence regarding them; keeps a card index of animal parasites and bibliography of lit-erature relating to them; investigates iseases of parasitic origin, and prepares and publishes reports on investigations.

has been used for some time as the office of the Assistant Attorney General, will be vacated at the end of this month. The Assistant Attorney Genral and his corps of assistants will move into the build-ing at the corner of Vermont Avenue and Street,, which has been leased by the partment of Justice as an annex to the present building on K Street.

Dr. William F. R. Phillips, medico climatologist, is in charge of the library of the Division of Meteorological Records of the Agricultural Department. Dr. Phillips is a chemist as well as an adept in cientific books. The library over which he presides contains about 23,000 volumes

spected meats; also prepares the tuberculin as he is now just past his majority.

J. S. Tucker, of the Secret Service Di- | used at the agricultural experiment stanection with hog cholera and swine plague are conducted by this division. Serum is also prepared for use in connection with experiments with human tuberculosis. Other lines of work are analyses, metabolism experiments on chickens, milk in vestigations, the study of bactereologic and biochemic factors in the production of flavor in butter and cheese, as well as the routine work of the office and labora-

> One of the most popular officials at the Treasury Department is Charles Lyman, the Chief of the Appointment Division It is his duty to appoint, mark for promotion, or transfer those who are under the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department. It is a most difficult position, but Mr. Lyman has always proved himself to be the master of it. He is just in the distribution of appointments and promotions, and has served in this capacity for many years. Mr. Lyman is a veteran of the civil war.

Mr. L. G. Powers, Chief Statistician for Agriculture of the Census Office, who has been in Chicago attending the National Live Stock Association convention

Assistant Attorney General Louis A. Pradt, who has been on an extensive trip through the West, taking testimony for the Court of Claims, has returned to his desk at the Department of Justice.

James S. Easby-Smith, pardon attorney, Department of Justice, is on a week's vacation, which he is spending in Mary-

Prof. J. K. Hayward. Chief of the Chem. cal Division of the Department of Agriculure, has submitted to the department a chemical analysis of the various springs on the Hot Springs reservation in Arkansas. The report has been forwarded to the Department of the Interior, and will shortly be made public.

W. W. Mortimer, mail and express clerk at the Patent Office, has been detailed to official duty at the White House Secretary Cortelyou. Nearly every year at this time Mr. Mortimer is detailed to this duty. He is a fine penman, and that combined with his knowledge of social to Mr. Cortelyou during the social sea

No man is better informed regarding the rules and regulations of the Civil Service Commission than G. R. Wales, the law clerk of the Commission. Mr. Wales is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and has been taking a leading and enthusiastic part in the annual convention of that society now in progress at the New Willard.

Otto J. J. Leubkert, Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Forestry of the Department of Agriculture, is one of the best-posted men in the United States on all matters pertaining to the timber lands of the Government. Mr. Leubkert is the treas-urer of the American Forestry Associat

to J. E. Rose, chief of the night force at the Census Office, is back at his desk, having just recovered from a severe at-tack of typhoid fever.

John M. George, Private Secretary to the Attorney for the District, is a very rapid stenographer. As Mr. Duvall's

By authority of the District Commis-

On the request of O. B. George, agent of the Adams Express Company, the Dis-C. E. Davis, resigned, for duty with the

The Tenth precinct has been somewhat depleted of sergeants during the past few days by the absence on leave Slattery. During their absence Private J. T. Kennedy has been designated as acting sergeant. Sergeant Slattery is senior sergeant of the precinct, and in the absence of Lieutenant Kenney assumes command. Although one of the oldest men in the service, he is possessed of as good health and vigor as any man half his age, and is one of the best horsemen in the department. Sergeant Slattery's horse is an animal of wonderful intelligence. He is particularly serviceable in forcing back crowds, in which he requires no guiding hand. The animal rushes at the crowd in a most threatening manne cranes his neck forward, shoving his nose into the crowd, but has never been known

to tread upon or injure any person. Col. Perry Carson is among the men in the District service. He is janitor of the District Building, and has upon his staff some fifteen men and women who look after the cleaning, heating and running of elevators. Colonel Carson is one of the big men of Washington, and aside from the authority he carries as chief of the cleaning division he commands a good degree of respect because of his size. Colonel Carson is president of the Blaine Invincibles, and takes pleasure in march-ing at the head of that organization when occasion calls it into action

Henry Clay Hawkins, the Attorney General's messenger, is a colored man of great secrecy. Quite frequently newspaper men try to pump him for news, but he always has a stereotyped reply to such questions: "Deed, mister, I don't know sah." When at last he is cornered his reply is: "I wish you wouldn't ask me, 'cause I can't tell you," and with this he leaves his interrogator. Hawkins has the distinction of having been the first negro appointed to the position of mail carrier in the Baltimore Postoffice, and of being the second colored man to be employed as a clerk in the same place.

Charles A. Horne, a prominent attorney of this city, returned yesterday from Tama, Icwa, where he has been in con-sultation with the Iowa Sac and Fox Indians relative to some matters which they are about to bring before the In-terior Department.

Roy Rich, whose name was added to the and pamphlets bearing directly on the work of the bureau, as also an excellent card catalogue and bibliography. It is consulted daily by those interested in meteorology and its practical application.

E. A. De Schweinitz, Ph. D. M. D., is the chief of the Dicchemic Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agricultural Department. Dr. De Schweinitz ranks among the noted scientists in this country. The division under his jurisdiction of the bar, and he is endowed by nature, appearance, and brain with the qualities which appear to foreshadow a career of mark, appear to foreshadow a career of mark, and he is endowed by nature, appearance, and brain with the qualities which appear to foreshadow a career of mark, and he is endowed by nature, appearance, and brain with the qualities which appear to foreshadow a career of mark, and he is endowed by nature, appearance, and brain with the qualities which appear to foreshadow a career of mark,